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NEEDLEMAN and PHIL BART discussed the situation in Cuba. NEEDLEMAN had just read that Russia might buy all of Cuba's sugar. NEEDLEMAN was elated by this news because he felt the Russians would then dominate the sugar market, and the US would find that it was dealing, not with Cuba, but with shrewd traders. NEEDLEMAN expected the price of sugar to skyrocket in the world market.

NEEDLEMAN questioned BART concerning the Communist Party's position on the Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy. He explained that the Greater NY group, representing the five boroughs of NYC plus Westchester County, wanted to publish an advertisement condemning the Dodd Committee of the US Senate. However, the National Committee had opposed such a move and had indicated that the Greater NY Committee would be dropped from the organization if such an advertisement were published.

1 - New York (100-56579) (PHIL BART) (415)
1 - New York [redacted] (31)
1 - New York (100-133090) (Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy) (41)
1 - New York (100-140528) (NY Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy) (41)
① - New York (100-4931) (CP, USA) (415)
1 - New York (100-133902) (CP, USA) (Infiltration Attempts) (415)
1 - New York (100-16021) (ARNOLD JOHNSON) (415)
1 - New York (100-135206) (WALTER SCHNEIR) (33)
1 - New York (100-85703) (ARTHUR STULBAUM) (423)
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BART could not say what the Communist Party's position was in the matter and suggested that ARNOLD JOHNSON would be in a better position to give advice. BART stated that he would ^{not} like to see the NY Committee break with the National Committee since part of their strength lay in numbers. He also pointed out that the National committee had gained standing and prestige through members from Hollywood.

NEEDLEMAN remarked that "we ran it", but BART, while aware of this, felt that "it couldn't be done without us and it couldn't be done by us".

NEEDLEMAN said that he had a couple "of hotheads" under his wing, WALTER SCHNEIR and ARTHUR STULBAUM, who wanted to risk a break with the National Committee. He felt that he could control them, however. He told BART that he had met with STULBAUM on 10/3/60, and had indicated to him that no action should be taken until the position of the Party (CP) was known.

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SAC, WFO (61-49)

COMMUNIST PARTY, USA vs
SUBVERSIVE ACTIVITIES CONTROL BOARD

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Enclosed for the Bureau are:

1. One copy of "Supplementary Appendix to Brief for Amici Curiae" filed by ROYAL W. FRANCE.
2. One copy of "Brief of the National Lawyers Guild as Amicus Curiae" filed by THOMAS I. EMERSON.
3. One copy of the "Reply Brief for Petitioner" filed by JOHN J. ABT.

These documents were made available to SA ROBERT C. PUTNAM by WILLIAM SHADE, Deputy Clerk, United States Supreme Court on 10/18/60. SHADE advised that copies of these briefs could not be released prior to this date due to the heavy demand for copies.

WFO will continue to follow this case.

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OFFICE MEMORANDUM - UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : SAC, CINCINNATI (100-3500)

DATE: 9/13/60

FROM: SA [REDACTED]

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Source: [REDACTED]

Reliability: Furnished reliable information in past.

Type of Report: Written

Date of Activity: 9/5/60

Date Received: 9/7/60

Agent Receiving: SA [REDACTED]

Location of Report: [REDACTED]

Index: VIRGINIA IGNAC
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3 - Cleveland (1- 100-17257) (CP) (RM)

(1- 100-) (A. KRCHMAREK)

(1- 100-) (ED CHAKA)

2 - New York (1- 100-) [REDACTED] (RM)

(1- 100-) (CP)

3 - Pittsburgh (1- 100-) (CP Organization) (RM)

(1- 100-) [REDACTED]
(1- 100-) (MARY BERNSTEIN)

12 - Cincinnati (1- 100-3500) (CP)

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(1- 100-1864) (M. ESPASANDINE)

(1- 100-12474) [REDACTED]

(1- 100-12475) [REDACTED]

(1- 100-11459) [REDACTED]

(1- 100-11790) [REDACTED]

(1- 100-7006) [REDACTED]

(1- 100-10560) [REDACTED]

(1- 100-8633) (ED CHAKA)

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Informant's report set forth below:

"Social Gathering

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"Those present were

Everyone arrived about 1 30 pm or 2 Except the [redacted]
They arrived at 3 30 p.m. A lunch was served and [redacted]
[redacted] Told of her experiences of her vacation in Cuba
two weeks as far as could be figured, out [redacted] had
taken quite a few pictures but did not bring them to the
gathering. She mentioned showing the pictures to Manuel
Espasandi of Piney Fork and that he was selling his place
to a couple named Virginia and Holley Ignac but would live
there with them a year or so and then go to Argentina.
She told of going with her girl friend name not mentioned
leaving New York aboard a Spanish ship going to Cuba
and then to Mexico, she told of customs in Cuba about
them being very careful of Cameras and Telescopic lens.
They were allowed to take pictures but no close ups.
She said all the youth were armed, women and men alike -
also that the people, youths of Cuba, were expecting a
counter revolution, pistols knives rifles, but the
bearded ones were the bosses, she told of seeing Russian
technicians and that Chinese were or had arrived while
they were there. She told of the building going on and
how Castro had given the clubs, yacht, Country clubs,
that had formally belonged to Batista -- to the common
people. She told of a youths convention being held there
at a hotel of youth from - all over South America, She
told of how they arrived in little groups to avoid
detection she said one delegation of youth from South
America, Boling (I believe 'dont quote') were found
out by there Govt and they ran to the Argentine Embassy
in there country for asyln but were machine gunned down
at the door by there Govt and that the papers said they
were shot trying to rob the Argentine Embassy This was
told to her as an explanatio why the were so secretive

by one of the youth delegates. She kept mentioning a Spanish friend by the name of Vic and used the term Spanish friends quite frequently, also -- told of a friend who was a peruvian Indian. She told of every thing being guarded by troops and high Security messures. She flew back to New York and took back some cigars from Havanna to her employers. They thought she was in Miami on vacation. When questioned by soldiers or people she told them they were friendly to the cause and not bothered. By her conversation she led us to belive she was an organizer of peace clubs in New York she mentioned a girl from Pittsburg Mary (Jewish) Bernstien working among the clubs. She told of lots of Trolskyites in New York.

This sort of broke up the discussion another lunch was served and a round of drinks. Then the group sang some progressive songs and started to leave, just before [redacted] left [redacted] said the reason she wanted us together was There was a State Committee meeting Sunday and that some one should attend [redacted] said his sister was coming down from Cleveland and he didnt want to leave her. [redacted] said he had a fellow coming to uncover some coal and he figured it would be Sunday. [redacted] said she forgot and couldn't speak so it was no use in her going [redacted] said she would take care of her children if her and [redacted] went. [redacted] said he was off and would try and get a car to go. So [redacted] is to contact [redacted] by sat. if he can or not go. [redacted] said if we went to just go not to call her and meet Saturday night the following week at her place. The delegation would go to Edd Chauka's home Sunday morning and that the meeting would be held at the Ukeranian hall. This I believe is at Auburn & West 14th Street This ends it"

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Remarks: Concerning [redacted] informants stated that [redacted] stated she visited Cuba in July for two weeks. She said she and a girl friend

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traveled aboard a Spanish ocean liner which stopped at Havana and was to travel to Mexico from Cuba. She stated that the Spanish couple accompanied her and her girl friend during the two weeks in Cuba. She also mentioned that the Peruvian Indian, mentioned in the report, accompanied her party touring Cuba. They toured the area of Cuba outside Havana, as well as the city of Havana.

Informants advised that [redacted] mentioned that she organized a "Peace Club" in the borough of New York in which she resides and has helped with others. She did not mention the length of her visit in the Ohio Valley but was there to visit relatives.

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Informants stated that the State Committee Meeting of the CP is to be held on Sunday 9/11/60, at Cleveland. One of those in attendance asked about the Steubenville group, and [redacted] said that they had already been contacted and had handled the matter.

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ReNYlet, 9/22/60, and Bulet, 3/18/60.

On 10/5/60, [redacted] furnished a nine page typewritten summary of the developments in the ideological struggle between Soviet Union and China and the subsequent efforts of the Soviet Union to promulgate its viewpoint on the controversial questions.

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The report is as follows:

In late January or early February, 1959, it was indicated that some odd and unusual winds were blowing in the International Communist movement and suggested they be examined and followed in detail.

Although they were vague in substance, deep in double-talk and emanated from widely separated sources, these winds seemed to presage the projection and development of a somewhat new and quite profound change--or sharp curve in International Communist policy and tactics.

It seemed that these possible shifts in Party line should be accorded a close examination, because any shift in the policy and strategy of the International movement would immediately influence the program and activities of the CPUSA.

At that time it was felt that the issues seemed to concentrate around the questions of peaceful coexistence, of the greater use of democratic institutions to facilitate the advance of socialism, and some apparent divisions within the movement over programmatic and ideological questions.

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Those assumptions were based upon the appearance of several documents within the Communist movement, which were accorded an unusual attention and respect, and which became elevated to main topics for discussions at a number of high CP conferences and meetings. These documents were:

1.) Volume 2, Number 12, and Volume 3, Number 1 of the WORLD MARXIST REVIEW-Problems of Peace and Socialism, December, 1959 and January, 1960.

They contained three basic articles which, when stripped of verbiage and the indirect method of writing in which Communists engage, revealed that a series of new and profound questions were being placed before all Parties to take a position upon. The form of their construction also showed that they were not mere exercises in journalism but were directed against certain trends and counter-forces within the Communist movement. Now, as is known, the Chinese CP was the target.

These articles were:

---"Declaration Of The 17 Western Communist Parties," meeting in Rome in late 1959.

---"The Economic Might Of The Socialist World And The Consolidation of Peace," by P. RUSOV.

The prominent placement of this article showed it to be an official document from the CP CP USSR.

---"The Scientific Foundations of A Revolutionary Policy," which is an official summary by the CP USSR of a new international Communist textbook titled "Foundations of Marxism-Leninism." This new textbook is the replacement of the Stalinist "History of the CP USSR" and similar books of dogma of the Stalinist era.

2.) "Peaceful Co-Existence and The Ideological Struggle," which appeared in Number 10, 1959 of "COMMUNIST,"

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the policy and theoretical publication of the CP USSR. This article was translated by CP USA and instantly made available to all its cadres for close study.

3.) The first section of "The Draft Thesis of the C.P. of Italy" which was prepared for the National Congress of the CP of Italy, and which was titled appropriately enough "A Turn In The International-Situation." This extract was sent to all Communist Parties who in turn reprinted or mimeographed it for their cadres. The attention accorded this extract, taken together with the Declaration of the 17 Western Parties, was more than enough to indicate to American Communists that certain changes were in the wind.

It was not possible to expand the initial information except to report any new change or aspect as it developed.

Between February and April nothing big happened except for sporadic items in form of newspaper quotations from Moscow, Peking or Rome. It then commenced to clearly appear that the efforts of the leadership of the CP USSR to elucidate a new world policy for the Communists, and have it buttressed by a "theoretical" groundwork from LHM, had encountered obstacles and opposition from the Chinese, and conditions greatly altered because of the Summit break-up.

Consequently, development of a new and larger world policy initiated by the Russians became bogged down and sidetracked into discussions and quarrels over specific aspects of the subject--as on coexistence, estimate of imperialism, non-inevitability of war.

The situation within the Communist movement took another type of turn. Instead of a big discussion on new program, it became one of contending with a challenge by the Chinese from the "left," or "dogmatic" positions, and

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challenging the primacy of the Russians in "heading the camp of socialism."

The challenge of the Chinese was not confined to matters of solely the leadership of the USSR over the entire bloc or of differing over a few doctrinal questions, but amounted to a complete rejection of the entire policy adopted by the 20th Congress of the CP USSR. This line has been followed by the world Communist movement ever since. Intertwined with this line are a multitude of Communist doctrinal questions such as non-inevitability of war, peaceful road to socialism, etc., but also the conflicts and opposite views of one Communist State versus that of another Communist State, and on matters which are governmental and State relationships.

Only in late April, 1950, was the Chinese position openly and publicly set forth and taken out of the closed confines of inner Party discussions. Your attention is called to the following material bearing on the subjects:

1. April 16, 1950, A Statement By The CC of the CP China, Commemorating the 50th Anniversary of LENIN, titled "LONG LIVE LENINISM," and published in Number 8 of the Chinese CP publication "HONGKAI."

2. A Report to a Meeting of the CPC Central Committee on April 22, 1950, by LU TING YI, a leader of the Chinese CC, titled "UNITED UNDER LENIN'S REVOLUTIONARY BANNER!"

3. A Statement of The C.P. China "FORWARD ALONG THE PATH OF THE GREAT LENIN," published in REDAIN HIBOA on April 22, 1950.

These three articles were official pronouncements of the C.P. of China and represented an open break with the policy of the Congress of the CP USSR. They amounted to a "leftist" challenge to any proposal to establish that line further or to give it a "new" theoretical and programmatic basis.

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These three articles circulated widely throughout the Communist Parties and were widely circulated by the Chinese in many languages, especially by the multi-language editions of PEKING REVIEW. They appear in numbers 15 and 17 of the English edition of the PEKING REVIEW.

Shortly afterward the Chinese CP put these three articles into an attractively published book, printed in China and printed in a large number of languages. (As PHIL BART of the CP USA said on 9/22/60, "they flooded the world with it.")

This book is now titled "LONG LIVE LENINISM." Though reluctant to distribute or make it available for its members, the CP USA is obliged to obtain it for members insisting on it. The manager of JEFFERSON BOOKSTORE, 100 E. 16th St., New York, said on 9/22/60, that they had sold over 800 copies to CP members who came in and requested it. It holds a central spot in the present policy dispute and can be compared with the aforementioned pro-Soviet arguments.

The appearance of these Chinese articles lifted the fight over policy and theory to a public plane and necessitated a decision by the Russians to open a public attack within all Parties.

The first expression of this was the extensive editorial in PRAVDA of June 12, 1960; and the circulation to all Parties of an 87 page letter which attacked the Chinese and stated the Russian case.

(This Russian letter was reviewed in detail in the report on the NEC meeting of 8/6-7-8/60.)

This was the groundwork for, and atmosphere confronting the June, 1960 gathering of 58 Communist Parties at Bucharest. They utilized the convenient Congress of the Rumanian Party to hold a conference which represented a mobilization by the CP USSR of these Parties against the Chinese.

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The pertinent documents to examine in connection with the open struggle at Lucharest are the following:

1. "Communique On The Meeting Of Communist and Workers Parties of Socialist Countries." (World Marxist Review, Vol. 3, No. 8, 1960.

This document was signed by the Communist Parties of Albania, Bulgaria, Hungary, Vietnam, East Germany, China, North Korea, Outer Mongolia, Poland, Rumania, Czechoslovakia, USSR.

The Chinese signature was made with "reservations" and, according to the 63 page Russian letter, has since been withdrawn.

This Lucharest Communique should be compared with the MOSCOW DECLARATION of the same 12 Parties (of November 12-14, 1957) which is now a disputed document and from which the Chinese have also withdrawn their signature because both these Declarations affirm the line of the Comintern which the Chinese now repudiate.

2. The Peace Declaration of 50 Communist Parties At Lucharest.

This document is also rejected by the Chinese because it is based upon the war-is-not-inevitable theory.

3. Speech By NIKITA KHRUSHCHEV At 3rd Congress of Rumanian Workers Party, Lucharest, June 22, 1956. (Cross Currents, New York.)

This is the public speech which is heavily in defense of the Russian policy. His speech to the foreign CP leaders is not published but circulates inside the Communist Parties, and is a very vigorous attack directly on the Chinese C.P.

4. A Report On The 12th Meeting of the CP USA of 8/6-7-8/60., which elaborated the ideological struggle between the CP China and CP USSR on all the aforementioned questions.

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Three documents prepared by the CP USA relating to its position and intervention on the Soviet-Chinese dispute are:

1. NEC Resolution On Peace And Peaceful Coexistence. This resolution is the aftermath of a three day meeting of the NEC and although obliquely written takes a direct stand in favor of the Soviet position on all disputed questions, and strives to establish a compatibility of American needs and interests with support of the Soviet attitude.

2. "The Summit--And After," by GUS HALL (POLITICAL AFFAIRS, August, 1950). In a corrected and expanded form this article will also appear in the October, 1950 issue of WORLD MARXIST REVIEW. These articles place the CPUSA in support of the Soviet position and rejection of the Chinese views on the disputed issue.

3. "The International Situation and Peace--A Discussion Guide," prepared by the Educational Department of the CP USA as a guide and directive to its editors, writers, speakers and organizers on how to handle the disputed subjects.

Also, attention has been called to the following three documents--which were also attached--now being circulated by the NEC CPUSA to its cadres as supplemental material to comprehending the issue and as a guide how to themselves handle the matter:

1. "Peace: The Key Problem Today." By TODOR ZHIVKOV, leader of the CP Bulgaria. Published in volume 3, number 8 of WORLD MARXIST REVIEW. This article is considered the most authoritative pro-Soviet expression of the dispute since the Bucharest Conference, and is accorded serious attention in CP USA circles. At the Eastern Conference of the National Committee, CP USA on 9/9/50, the introductory report submitted by JAMES JACKSON was openly based upon the ZHIVKOV article, which was recommended to read as a supplement to the JACKSON report.

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2. Peaceful Coexistence--A Vital Necessity," by B. BONCHARENKO, head of the Propaganda Department of the CC of USSR. Published in Pravda, August 12, 1959. Micrographed and widely circulated by CP USA as an essential piece of material for its cadres.

3. "The Prospect For Peace, published in NEW TIMES, number 50, was micrographed and widely circulated by CP USA inside the Party.

4. "Dialectics of Our Time," from HONKUNIST (CP USA). This article has been translated by CP USA and circulated among its leaders, and a decision was made to republish it fully in October, 1959 issue of POLITICAL AFFAIRS.

All of the mentioned material directly relates to the dispute over "ideological" questions, and requires examination and study for any clarity on the present policy and theory struggle within the communist movement.

This is the material which Communists are examining and debating. This material contains the pertinent and concentrated exposition of the programmatic dispute over theory and policy which is suggested by one side and opposed by another.

The information given the Bureau in early February 1959, is not something by itself and unrelated to anything else--or considered a mere item of information which the files may show was never directly elaborated upon.

The information merely advised of beginnings which have now grown into the world-wide dispute between Communists over their policy and program.

The only difference is this: The International leadership headed by the Soviet Party command to outline and to establish a "Marxist" theoretical foundation for a new program for the international communist movement and

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formulated "the Party's tasks in the context of the international situation" (LUIGI LONGO), and that in the "course of the present evolution a new international situation was taking shape" (Togliatti). And in the words of the Declaration of the 17 Western Parties meeting in Rome: "The positive changes which have taken place in the international situation open new opportunities for the fight for liberty, to defend democracy, to re-establish it where necessary and to give it a new vitality."

The Ninth Congress of the Italian Communist Party held in Rome, January 30 - February 3, 1960, and the programmatic "Thesis" of that Party was, as the information cited, the ball-catcher of this new international program of communist policy.

Three extensive articles at that time amplified this development.

They were: "Solidarity Between The Communist Parties" by MARIO ALICATA; "Defend And Develop Democracy" by L. FIGUINES; and "Against Aggressive Monopolies" by G. BAUTAIN. These, together with those mentioned at the beginning of this report, were the sources upon which attention to this development was called.

This policy movement--in which the line of the Congress of the CP USSR was to be amplified and theorized was then stirred into a new and sharp discussion of component parts of that program, such as non-inevitability of war, peaceful road to socialism, estimate of the present epoch, and some problems of conflict between Communist States as a result of two new factors: These were (1) the new and abrupt changes created by the break-up of the Paris Summit meeting (which considerably altered the thesis of "relaxed international tensions" on which the new program was to rest), and upon appearance of sharp and irreconcilable opposition to the entire concept by the Communist Party of China.

Consequently, that is being disputed is not one or another specific subject, but the project for a new international communist program of which these subjects are single parts.

9/14/60

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TO: DIRECTOR, FBI (100-372593)

ATTENTION: F.S. BAUMGARDNER

FROM: SAC, WFO (61-49)

COMMUNIST PARTY, USA, vs.
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ReWFOairtel 9/7/60, which advised there was an "Amici Curiae" Brief at the Supreme Court which could not be released at that date.

Enclosed for the Bureau and New York are two photostats and one photostat respectively of a Brief for Amici Curiae signed by ROYAL W. FRANCE, attorney for Amici Curiae.

This brief was made available to SA [redacted] on 9/12/60 by EUGENE T. LYDDANE, Deputy Clerk, Supreme Court.

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WFO will continue to follow this case closely.

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Democracy's Case before the High Court

WILL THE U.S. take a long step towards fascism by outlawing the Communist Party?

That issue is now before the nine justices of the U.S. Supreme Court.

The Supreme Court heard arguments Oct. 10 on three cases, which test the right of the Communist Party to a legal existence.

All three cases come before the high court as appeals against witchhunting decisions by lower courts.

The first two cases are appeals under the "membership clause" of the Smith Act. This clause, drafted by Rep. Howard Smith, the notorious labor-baiter from Virginia, makes mere membership in the Communist Party a penitentiary offense.

SCALES NOTO APPEALS

The defendants here are Julius Scales, a former North Carolinian, and John Francis Noto, who was convicted in Buffalo four years ago.

Scales has been twice convicted in a prejudiced lower court.

His first conviction was set aside by the Supreme Court.

The third case comes under the fascist-like McCarran Act, drafted by the late Senator Pat McCarran of Nevada, an active supporter of Dictator Franco of Spain, and a bitter enemy of the trade union movement.

The McCarran Act, which was vetoed by President Truman, set up the Subversive Activities Control Board to "control" and suppress progressive people's organizations of all kinds, including trade unions.

(UE) UNDER THE FRAUDULENT "ANTI COMMUNIST" 10-YEAR McCARRAN CASE

An attempt to use the McCarran Act to outlaw the United Electrical & Radio Workers' pre-text, was thrown out last year.

The McCarran Act drive against the Communist Party, which began ten years ago, is still under way, however.

The drive began in 1950 when charges against the Party were filed by the board. A hearing was held, in which three perjured

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witnesses of the FBI played a leading role. And the Party was ordered to "register" its list of officers and members, thus making them liable to prosecution and blacklisting.

The Party refused. The case was appealed, and the Supreme Court refused to go along with the witchhunters at that time. The case was remanded again to the board on the grounds that the Party had been denied the right to present evidence of the perjury committed by the Government's witnesses.

The Government did not dare to use the same liars again. The order to "register," however, was eventually issued again, and the Supreme Court is now considering this second appeal.

Arguments against the board's order and against the McCarran Act, as unconstitutional, were presented by John Abt and Joseph Forer, defense attorneys.

The Junius Scales appeal was argued by Attorney Telford Taylor, and the appeal for John Francis Noto by John Abt.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : SAC, NEW YORK (100-4931)

DATE: 11/7/60

FROM : SA JOSEPH V. WATERS

SUBJECT: CP, USA
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NY 2010-S* has reported on 10/14/60, that an unidentified individual inquired of JEAN SMITH for the home address of PHIL BART to complete application form for P.O. box at Peter Cooper Station. SMITH said BART was unable to handle the inquiry at the time. She asked why the home address was necessary and she was told that the P.O. requires the home address of one of the offices of an organization applying. SMITH said the inquirer might try again in an hour.

On 10/21/60, Post Office Inspector JOHN FLYNN advised SA JOSEPH V. WATERS, with reference to above, that the CPUSA renewed its rental of P.O. Box 87, Cooper Station, and BART's home address was obtained.

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1-NY (100-68934) (JEAN SMITH) (422)
1-NY (100-4931)

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SA MICHAEL S. LITVIN (115)

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On 9/17/60, Mr. WILLIAM E. DONDANZA, Manager,
English Dept. of National Magazine, 1010120 11th Ave.,
Rushville, Ill. Following receipt of SA MICHAEL S. LITVIN:

Receipts of:

Waybill 045-1-002557, covering shipment of
4,000 copies of magazine "O. Revolutionary", consigned
to J. J. FOSTER, 1040 Nelson Avenue, NYC. Shipped by
Imprenta Nacional de Cuba.

Waybill 045-1-002557, covering shipment of
4,000 copies of magazine "O. Revolutionary", consigned
to J. J. FOSTER, 1040 Nelson Avenue, NYC. Shipped by
Imprenta Nacional de Cuba.

Waybill 045-1-002557, covering shipment of
4,000 copies of magazine "O. Revolutionary", consigned
to J. J. FOSTER, 1040 Nelson Avenue, NYC. Shipped by
Imprenta Nacional de Cuba.

Mr. DONDANZA advised the above shipments were
picked up at the airport on 9/17/60 by an individual who
signified the shipments under signature J. J. FOSTER.

On 9/18/60, Mr. DONDANZA furnished duplicate copy
of waybill 045-1-002557, covering shipment of 4,000
copies of magazine "O. Revolutionary", consigned to National
Secretary, CP, USA, 25 West 47th Street, shipped by Imprenta
Nacional de Cuba.

All above documents are being made exhibits of 97-1874.

- 1 - ME (100-9395) (WILLIAM E. FOSTER)
- 1 - ME (100-111606) (JACK SHUTTER)
- 1 - ME (97-1874) ("THE WORKER")
- 1 - ME (100-931) (CP, USA)
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OFFICE MEMORANDUM
UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

DATE: 11/9/60

TO : SAC, NEW YORK (100-4931)

FROM : SA JOSEPH V. WATERS

SUBJECT: COMMUNIST PARTY, USA
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Report of SA JOSEPH V. WATERS dated 10/20/60, at New York, reflects activity of the CP, USA for the quarterly period 7/1/60 to 9/30/60. Details of such activity may be

1-NY (100-80641) (CPUSA - Organization) (415)
1-NY (100-80638) (CPUSA - Membership) (415)
1-NY (100-74560) (CPUSA - Funds) (415)
1-NY (100-81338) (CPUSA - Security Measures) (415)
1-NY (100-96985) (CPUSA - Underground Operations) (415)
1-NY (100-87211) (CPUSA - Factionalism) (415)
1-NY (100-86624) (CPUSA - International Relations) (415)
1-NY (100-88123) (CPUSA - United Nations) (415)
1-NY (100-87212) (CPUSA - Colonial Matters) (415)
1-NY (100-79717) (CPUSA - Political Activities) (415)
1-NY (100-80636) (CPUSA - Legislative Activities) (415)
1-NY (100-89691) (CPUSA - Domestic Administration Issues) (415)
1-NY (100-89590) (CPUSA - Strategy In Industry) (415)
1-NY (100-80640) (CPUSA - Negro Question) (415)
1-NY (100-80644) (CPUSA - Youth Matters) (415)
1-NY (100-80643) (CPUSA - Women Matters) (415)
1-NY (100-80634) (CPUSA - Farmers Matters) (415)
1-NY (100-88297) (CPUSA - Cultural Activities) (415)
1-NY (100-79498) (CPUSA - Veterans Matters) (415)
1-NY (100-54651) (CPUSA - National Groups) (415)
1-NY (100-80864) (CPUSA - Religion) (415)
1-NY (100-81675) (CPUSA - Pamphlets and Publications) (415)
1-NY (100-80633) (CPUSA - Education) (415)
1-NY (100-133902) (CPUSA - Attempts of CP To Infiltrate Mass Organizations) (415)
1-NY (100-140277) (CP Interest In Puerto Rican Independence) (413)
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found in this report under the following:

- ORGANIZATION
- MEMBERSHIP
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- INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS
- UNITED NATIONS
- POLITICAL ACTIVITIES
- DOMESTIC ADMINISTRATION ISSUES
- STRATEGY IN INDUSTRY
- NEGRO QUESTION
- YOUTH MATTERS
- NATIONAL GROUPS
- RELIGION
- PAMPHLETS AND PUBLICATIONS
- EDUCATION
- CP INTEREST IN PUERTO RICAN INDEPENDENCE

No pertinent information concerning the following
was developed for inclusion in the above report:

- SECURITY MEASURES
- UNDERGROUND OPERATIONS
- COLONIAL MATTERS
- LEGISLATIVE MATTERS
- WOMEN MATTERS
- FARMERS MATTERS
- CULTURAL ACTIVITIES
- VETERANS MATTERS
- ATTEMPTS OF CP TO INFILTRATE MASS ORGANIZATIONS

SAC, NEW YORK (100-136978)

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SA ROBERT H. JACKSON

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Identity of Source

[redacted] who has
furnished reliable
info in past (conceal)

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Description of Info

Statements by
ARMANDO RIVERA
10/21/60

Date Received

10/25/60

Received By

SA ROBERT H. JACKSON
oral

Original Location

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Information furnished by informant, as reflected
above, was reduced to typing by SA ROBERT H. JACKSON, and
authenticated by informant on 11/2/60.

A copy of informant's oral report follows.

1- [redacted] (INV.) (413)
1-NY 100-13356 (ARMANDO RIVERA) (413)
1-NY 100-79429 (ANTONIO RIVAS) (413)
1-NY 100-4981 (CPUSA) (415)
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Information furnished 10/25/60:

On 10/21/60, ARMANDO ROMAN engaged in conversation with ANTONIO RIVAS at ROMAN's apartment which is located at 167 East End Street, New York City.

ROMAN stated that the PCG has been considering the possibility of organizing a committee in defense of the Cuban revolution. He said this was being considered because many people have been misled concerning the whole revolution and should be given the true facts.

ROMAN said that the PCG has been making gains against the Communist Party by campaigning among their members, however, the PCG now plans to enlarge on this campaign and start working in the open. He stated that the Communist Party has been decimated, having less than 1500 members, and is no longer an effective group.

ROMAN stated that the PCG is confident that they will sometime be able to gain control of the Communist Party.

OFFICE MEMORANDUM

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO : SAC, NEW YORK (100-4931)

FROM : SA [REDACTED]

SUBJECT: CPUSA
IS-C

DATE: 11/15/60

On 11/8/60, NY 2002-S*, a source who has furnished reliable information in the past, made available photographs of material located at CP National Headquarters, 23 West 26th Street, New York City. Included in this material, a copy of which is attached hereto, was:

Memo dated 11/4/60, re agenda for coming NC, CPUSA meeting.

() Forwarded for your information and appropriate action.

() No copy of this memorandum is being retained other than the copy directed as above.

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Nov. 4, 1960

Dear

We have had a discussion relative to the next meeting of the National Committee on two points:

1. A program of action for 1961 based on the report of Comrade Hall.
2. Reaching our membership and friends with the deliberations and decisions of the National Committee meeting.

On the first point we felt that there should be a resolution. It should contain a brief political preamble related to the main report before the National Committee meeting and should then proceed to a program of action. Naturally such a program has to be of a general character which will then find specific application by each district and other organizations of the Party.

We have in mind a number of questions which we raise below, not necessarily in order of importance or presentation:

1. The mass political outlook of the Party and an indication of the forms it will find in connection with the next session of Congress and the new administration. Among questions here are those of peace, economic, civil rights, etc.

2. A concentration policy for our Party which includes also Negro, Puerto Rican and Mexican communities in relation to our mass work.

3. A Party of the poor.

The second group of points and which are part of the above should be:

1. The club and its importance in the political life and activity of our Party, a discussion which was initiated at the NEC meeting and prior to that.

2. Growth of the Marxist press, the consolidation and strengthening of the Party organization and membership as a measure of our work.

Furthermore, we would like to prepare well in advance a program of bringing the deliberations and decisions of this meeting to our Party, this to be prepared in sufficient time so that it can be initiated even prior to the date of our meeting -- December 16th. In this we propose:

1. That in the larger cities there be arranged meetings of suitable sponsorship to include not only our members but friends where a report can be made. The topic for the report can be a suitable one in light of the present situation. Such a meeting, depending upon the size of the city, should be from 100 to 3-400, and in New York we expect one of somewhere around 1000. Leading comrades will be assigned to each of these meetings in every part of the country who will join with the district leadership.

2. Discussions in state boards and conferences where these are advisable.

This schedule should make it possible to reach the largest part of our membership and friends in the course of a month following the NC meeting. We are here taking into consideration the gap created by the 2-week Christmas holiday.

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We shall try to have most of the material of the meeting ready by the time reporting begins.

We would appreciate very much an early reply to this, giving us your opinion of the above and especially suggestions and such other ideas which will be helpful to the center in carrying through a plan as indicated above.

May we expect an early answer?

Fraternally,

Phil

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TO: DIRECTOR, FBI (100-3)
FROM: SAC, NEW YORK (100-4931)
SUBJECT: CP, USA
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On 11/15/60 [redacted] advised that DAVID SALES, Queens County CP Organizer, stated that in accordance with the current CP line, all local CP clubs should meet as soon as possible to discuss the recent national elections, and make efforts to inaugurate a letter writing campaign to President-elect JOHN F. KENNEDY urging the appointment of ADLAI STEVENSON and CHESTER BOWLES to cabinet posts.

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Above is being forwarded to Bureau in letterhead memorandum form, 5 copies of which are enclosed.

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New York, New York
November 16, 1960

New York 100-4931
Bureau 100-3

Re: Communist Party, USA
Internal Security - C

On November 15, 1960, a confidential source, who has furnished reliable information in the past, furnished information reflecting that David Sales, Queens County Communist Party Organizer, stated that in accordance with the current Communist Party (CP) line, all local CP clubs should meet as soon as possible to discuss the recent national elections, and make efforts to inaugurate a letter writing campaign to President-elect John F. Kennedy urging the appointment of Adlai Stevenson and Chester Bowles to cabinet posts.

The CP, USA has been designated by the Attorney General of the United States pursuant to Executive Order 10450.

This document contains neither recommendations nor conclusions of the FBI. It is the property of the FBI and is a loan to your agency; it and its contents are not to be distributed outside your agency.

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OFFICE MEMORANDUM * UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO: SAC, LOS ANGELES (100-1763) 10/31/60

FROM: SA LLOYD D. JOHNSON

SUBJECT: SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DISTRICT
COMMUNIST PARTY, USA (SCDCP)
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SOURCE	ACTIVITY	RECEIVED	AGENT	LOCATION
[redacted] who has furnished reliable information in the past and whose identity should be concealed.	[redacted]	10/13/60	writer	[redacted]

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Informant furnished the following information:

"At the home of [redacted]

[redacted] spent a few social hours together, with [redacted] joining them near the end of the evening.

[redacted] is still employed in the office of the Communist Party - Southern California District; does [redacted]

[redacted] stated that JOHN KYKYRI has assumed the responsibilities of PHILIP (SLIM) CONNELLY on the People's World.

cc [redacted] (SI) ① - New York (CPUSA) (REGISTERED)
100-33876 [redacted] (SI) 2 - San Francisco (REGISTERED)
100-33476 [redacted] (SI) (MICKIE LIMA) (WM. SCHNEIDERMAN)
100-29693 [redacted] (SI)
100-24068 (JOHN KYKYRI) (SI)
100-6977 (PHILIP CONNELLY) (SI)
100-23700 (DON WHEELDIN) (SI)
100-4663 (BEN DOBBS) (SI)
100-4486 (DOROTHY HEALEY) (SI)
100-44910 [redacted] (SI)
100-23198 (NEMMY SPARKS) (SI)
100-30439 (BILL TAYLOR) (SI)
100-52571 (CHARLENE ALEXANDER) (SI)
100-4963 (PETTIS PERRY) (SI)
100-55773 (ROSE PERRY) (SI)
100-54554 (COUNTERINTELLIGENCE)
65-381 (WILLIAM SCHNEIDERMAN)
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[redacted] also stated that Tuesday evening, October 11, 1960, there will be a meeting held - place unknown to him - called by the district committee of the Communist Party - to discuss a matter which has a number of the Communist Party members disturbed. It has been learned that DON WHEELDIN has been invited to work on the staff of the People's World in San Francisco. Whether he has accepted and is already working for the People's World is not known. At any rate, at no time has DON WHEELDIN asked to return to the Communist Party membership nor made any kind of statement since leaving the Communist Party which would indicate that he is not hostile to the Communist Party. In view of this, some of the members of CP in Southern California are alarmed that the People's World should even entertain the idea of employing DON WHEELDIN. The Juarez Club of the Communist Party and the Negro Commission of the Southern California District of the Communist Party both are on record as being against such a move on the part of the People's World. [redacted] made the comment that the Communist Party at the present time exists to keep the People's World alive.)

[redacted] is very bitter towards BEN DOBBS and DOROTHY HEALEY, especially because of the treatment of the Negro comrades. He cited the fact that HARRY HAYWOOD, formerly of New York, is now in the Los Angeles area doing some very fine work in his trade union; that [redacted] had talks with both CLARENCE HATHAWAY first and then with BEN DAVIS when they were in Los Angeles in an effort to have the National Committee of the Communist Party accept HARRY HAYWOOD's application for re-entry into the Communist Party. Because of the fact that HARRY HAYWOOD's expulsion had been voted upon at a national meeting, it is necessary to have the okeh of the National Committee before HARRY HAYWOOD can again become a member of the Communist Party. [redacted] intends to continue to follow through on this. This is a bitter pill to swallow, when it is learned how DON WHEELDIN is being treated when he hasn't even indicated his desire to rejoin the Communist Party - and here is HARRY HAYWOOD, a capable writer, who is trying to get into the Communist Party and no action is being taken on his application.

[redacted] was asked whether the present financial drive of the Communist Party had been passed upon by the district committee, and he stated that it had been. He was also questioned about whom the Communist Party would employ if

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enough money is raised to employ a third person, and he was told that members of the Northeast Club definitely did not want NEMMY SPARKS back on the payroll of the Communist Party.

[redacted] agreed about NEMMY SPARKS, and stated that there were some excellent Negro comrades who could be employed - BILL TAYLOR, for instance, who presently is unemployed - but not because of his unemployment did he consider BILL TAYLOR good for the job, but rather because of his ability and the need to have a Negro on the staff of the Communist Party.

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[redacted] was also bitter because of the treatment which CHARLENE ALEXANDER got at the hands of DOROTHY HEALEY and BEN DOBBS. CHARLENE ALEXANDER's ulcers are purely psychosomatic - the treatments she was given in the Soviet Union helped. Now CHARLENE ALEXANDER is looking for employment.

"It would appear from [redacted] remarks that the entire CP Negro membership is disgruntled with the Communist Party leadership in the Southern California district.

"He was asked about the leadership of the Communist Party in San Francisco - how they would allow a DON WHEELDIN incident. [redacted] statement regarding this was that MICKEY LIMA follows the dictates of BILL SCHNEIDERMAN, who works behind the scenes.

"PETTIS PERRY is still in a sanitarium and it appears that he will be there quite some time. He supposedly, according to [redacted] is still on the payroll of the National Committee of the Communist Party. ROSE PERRY, PETTIS PERRY's wife, has just lost her job as a bookkeeper."

ACTION: Index HARRY HAYWOOD

Informant was thoroughly interviewed and could add nothing further to the above.

All necessary action in connection with this memo has been taken by the writer.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

MEMORANDUM

TO: SAC, CHICAGO (100-35300)

DATE: 11/21/60

FROM: SAC, NEW YORK (100-136078)

SUBJECT: POC
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Identity of Source [redacted] who has furnished reliable information in the past (conceal)

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Description of Info Current info re numerous members of the POC.

Date received 10/4/60

Received by SA [redacted] (orally)

Original location [redacted]

Information received from informant, as set forth above, was dictated by SA [redacted] to [redacted] on 10/13/60, transcribed on 10/20/60, and authenticated by informant on 11/3/60.

A copy of informant's oral report follows:

2 - Chicago (100-35300) (POC) (RM)
(1 - 100-) (RADA LNU, teenager)

1 - [redacted] (Inv.) (413)
1 - NY 100-13336 (ARMANDO ROMAN) (413)
1 - NY 100-103459 (NELSON PERRY) (413)
1 - NY 100-89202 (NONA BLACK) (413)
1 - NY 100-138930 [redacted] (413)
1 - NY 100-129361 (MONTE MARTINEZ) (413)
1 - NY 100-115951 (BELLA FREUND) (413)
1 - NY 100-53490 [redacted] (413)
1 - NY 100-105373 (JOSE ROMAN) (413)
1 - NY 100-4931 (CP, USA) (415)
1 - NY 100-139765 (RICHARD BUSH BROWN) (413)
1 - NY 100-28715 (COMINFIL NMU) (413)
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ARMANDO ROMAN continues to reside at 167 East 2nd Street, Apt. 10, and has a habit of leaving his doors unlocked and open while he is present in the apartment. The front door of ARMANDO ROMAN's apartment has a Schlag lock on it, which is an uncommon, expensive lock.

NELSON PERRY resides with NONA BLACK on a permanent basis at 18 West 103rd Street. Living with him is SUE PERARRA. It is not known whether she maintains other living quarters; however, it is known that she has many of her clothes in the apartment with PERRY. They have been living together for at least a month and occupy a room in that apartment as man and wife.

NONA BLACK [REDACTED] is a member of the POC Youth Group and it is believed that his membership was insisted upon by his mother. NONA BLACK has been known to insist that her son be a member of this youth group in order to be accepted by her and her friends.

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SUE PERARRA's employment was changed within the last two months. It is also known that within the past year, she has changed residences eight times.

NELSON PERRY's employment is as a brick layer. He is now believed to be working in Coney Island and prior to this was employed at the Park West Village Apartments, located between 97th and 100th Streets, off Columbus Avenue, NYC.

MONTE MARTINEZ is employed as a cab driver approximately two to three days a week. He has stated he likes being independent and never stays with the same cab company longer than a week or two. He is generally supported by NONA MARTINEZ.

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According to NONA BLACK, BELLA FREUND has left the POC.

[] also stated that [] (LNU), a teenager in the POC youth movement in Chicago, has quit the POC or is in the process of quitting the POC.

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Within the past month, a mimeograph machine belonging to the POC was moved out of BELLA FREUND's residence by JOSE ROMAN and MONTE MARTINEZ.

JOSE ROMAN is engaged in subversive activities on the Waterfront and is reportedly figuring out a way to take over control of the NMU. It is recalled that ROMAN was involved in the beating taking place at NMU hall and it is known that the victims of the attack by NMU members met at ARMANDO ROMAN's house the day after the incident. It is known that they gained great sympathy from many NMU members by reason of the attack on them.

ARMANDO ROMAN is not known to have authored a document pointing out the differences between the POC and the CP, USA for circulation in Latin American countries, other than his main political report given at the Third National POC Convention in Chicago, 9/3-4/60. This political report was also printed en toto in the recent issue of the Marxist-Leninist Vanguard. Regarding the role of the POC, ARMANDO has stated that the prime reason for the true Marxist-Leninist existence in the USA is to "constantly expose the CP, USA as revisionists, conciliators, and misleaders of the working class. While we have this responsibility at home, we also have the responsibility to follow the communist parties in the rest of the world, and at all times we must agitate, propagandize, and politicize."

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According to NELSON PERRY, RICHARD BUSH BROWN is an official member of the POC as of October, 1960. He is attached to the West Side Club of the POC. BROWN is a white male, in his late 20's or early 30's, and is believed to have a schizophrenic personality. He talks as though he were in the military service during World War II, but for some reason or other will not further comment on his service.

November 22, 1960

TO ALL DISTRICTS

Dear Comrades:

When you come in to the meeting of the National Committee, we would appreciate if you would bring with you:

- 1) Dues payments as well as a report of steps taken to reach the maximum dues payment during the registration.
2. Status of Party building.
3. Status of registration and perspectives to be reached in the registration.

We would also urge you to bring to the next meeting of the National Committee information in reference to the elections of 1961. This information should include:

1. Are there municipal elections in 1961?
2. Are they partisan or non-partisan elections.
3. What are the requirements for getting on the ballot?
4. What is the date for signature collection?

as well as any other information which you consider of benefit in connection with the details for placing candidates on the ballot.

We would ask those districts who do not have anyone attending the National Committee meeting to send us the information requested.

Comradely yours,

Phil Bart

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TO : DIRECTOR, FBI (100-3)
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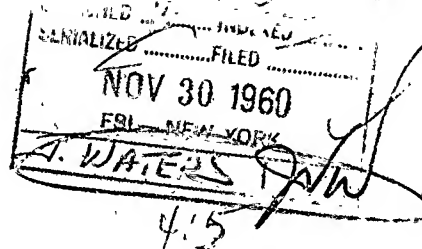
[redacted] and [redacted] on 11/23/60, made available to SA [redacted] the following document received from the CP National Office. Thermofax copies were made and are enclosed for the Bureau and New York. The original was returned to Informants and will subsequently be furnished the Butte Office.

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Letter dated 11/22/60, from PHIL BART, requesting certain information from all Districts for the next meeting of the CP National Committee.

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UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT
MEMORANDUM

TO : SAC, BUFFALO

FROM : SAC, NEW YORK

SUBJECT: CP, USA, NYD
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Date: 12/5/60

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1 - New York (100-73561) (ABE UNGER) (421) (PG. 3)

1 - New York (100-54555) (EVELYN WIENER) (424) (PG. 3)

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1 - New York (100-129629) (BILL ALBERTSON) (414) (PG. 3)

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1 - New York (100-59993) (LEONARD HIRSHMAN) () (PG. 3)
1 - New York (100-118174) (MILT ROSEN) (414) (PG. 3)
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Identity of Source:

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Description of info:

Enlarged meeting of NY State
CP 11/5/60.

Date Received:

11/15/60

Original located:

A copy of informant's report follows:

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R E P O R T, 11/5/60

Enlarged meeting of N.Y. State CP Committee; to which were invited all members of County and Section Committees, and the Organizer or other elected representative of each club.

Time: Saturday, 11/5/60, 10:30 a.m. to 6:10 p.m.

Place: Academy Hall, 853 Broadway, N.Y.C., Room 16E

Attendance: The room was full to capacity, with every seat taken.

Among those present: CLARENCE HATHAWAY, chairman of the meeting; GUS HALL, who gave the main report; *BEN LNU of Buffalo (white, male, about 5'8", dark hair, stocky build, industrial worker - Fur (?), [redacted] LNU of Buffalo (Negro female, middle aged, dark brown complexion, mixed grey hair, "18 years in the Party"), CONSTANCE of Brooklyn (previously described as JIM JACKSON's sister-in-law), ESTHER and *ABE UNGER, EVELYN WEINER, *ESTHER GOLLOBIN, MILTON WALKER, [redacted] MILLIE and *JOE EDELMAN, *ART EDELMAN, [redacted] TED BASSETT, CHARLIE JOHNSON of Harlem, WM. PATTERSON, SHEVRA LNU of Yorkville and the P.R.P. campaign committee, TOM SULLIVAN, JIM TORME of Bklyn, BILL ALBERTSON, LILLIAN MARTINEZ, ART LNU (Negro male previously described as having been active in the BEN DAVIS 1958 campaign), [redacted] BELLA ALTSCHULER, MIMI FREIDLANDER, ARNOLD JOHNSON, [redacted] LNU (very young, very shapely white red-head, secretary in the N.Y.S. CP Hq, "in the party only one year") and [redacted] old-time industrial worker (white, male, Jewish(?), about 5'10", dark hair, balding, very portly), MILT ROSEN, *LOUIS WEINSTOCK, JESUS COLON

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*Among those who spoke during the discussion

The meeting started with a 3½ hour report from GUS HALL on the negative aspects of CP work in N Y State. He was critical of the critical reception given by rank-and-file and local leaders to the reorganization statement and the statement of

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electoral policy, both issued by the National Secretariat. He equated "cynicism and negativism" within the CP to the beatnik philosophy outside. He attacked divisive, negative, revisionist tactics of those who were consistently opposing all actions of the national leadership, pointing out that the reactions of NY state were qualitatively different from those of other parts of the CP in the rest of the US, and announcing, for example, that the NY State Committee had not met for 6 months. He called for "sincere self-criticism", and, in the last 10 minutes of his report, made certain specific proposals for positive action. These included a Worker sub drive (in his remarks later, LOUIS WEINSTOCK pointed out that if money is not found within 2 weeks, there will be no more Worker, because all resources have been tapped and there are no more unless the money comes in from new sources); structural reorganization of the party, a concentration of activity in two areas -- waterfront and transport workers; and in the Negro and Puerto Rican communities.

After a 45 minute break for lunch at 2 o'clock, the group reconvened for discussion. CLARENCE asked for and received agreement that, in view of the short time left for discussion and the long list of people who had asked for the floor, that each speaker be limited to 5 minutes and that preference go to representatives of clubs, rather than to section, county and state functionaries.

Whereupon, one by one, various rank-and-file members took the floor and, figuratively, took GUS HALL's report and beat him over the head with it. With the possible exception of the youth speakers -- [redacted] and two young men -- there was pretty unanimous condemnation of the ideas in his report. Specifically, all speakers criticized the proposal on reorganization as it pertained to the elimination of industrial sections. JOE EDELMAN and BEN of Buffalo were especially vocal on this point, as was [redacted] pointed out that much of the blame for sloppy discussion and disagreements on reorganization, at least as far as Harlem is concerned, must rest on the shoulders of the national leadership, since none of the Harlem people ever received a

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copy of the statement, and were forced to discuss the idea on the basis of a hearsay version of it. She said that if Democratic Centralism required full discussion, in a constructive way, of what top leadership decided, it was up to them to let the people at the bottom know what had been decided. She also requested, in terms of the proposal to concentrate on work in the Negro and Puerto Rican communities, that, before policy is set, top leadership call in for consultation some of the comrades working in these areas, so that "we won't have to meet this time next year for self-criticism as to why the Party has been trailing the Negro people's movement instead of leading it". Other speakers, especially ESTHER GOLLOBIN, SHEVRA and a speaker from Coney Island, criticised the report for being completely negative, ignoring the many positive accomplishments which have been made. ABE UNGER, who was the last speaker, also severely blamed the members of the NY State Committee, who had not met. He said they should not have waited indefinitely for the state staff or national staff to call a meeting, asking "are you men or mice, that you didn't call your selves into session?"

GUS declined to summarize, saying it was not necessary; expressed his disappointment at the lack of self-criticism evident in the discussion; refused "to reply to emotional attacks" (ABE UNGER had drawn blood!). CLARENCE announced that there would be a meeting called in the nearest future of the State Committee to discuss the issues at hand, then a report back to a meeting similar to the one just ending. With this stipulation, and the understanding, spelled out after request for clarification by [redacted] that the vote was on the generalities--with details to be worked out by the State Committee--the Resolution circulated was voted upon. Since the chairman did not hear the abstentions, the vote was recorded as unanimous.

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OFFICE MEMORANDUM
UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

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[redacted] spoke at length about his trip to Italy, and Spain. He met with many leading comrades there. His status as full time correspondent has been settled. He could not meet GIAN CARLO PAJETTA who is in charge of the Italian Party bureau for foreign affairs (was continuously on the road for the election) met with FONTANA & SALERNO (FONTANA is in charge of the foreign press division of the Party) and here it was agreed that he receive \$50 each week from PAESE and PAESE SERA, and \$25.00 from NUOVO MONDO (the left Socialist weekly). Forty dollars per month will be provided for newspapers expenses here. He reported to a number of comrades there, on the political situation in America, and the status of the American Party. They lamented that they don't receive enough of our material, and [redacted] will try to get our comrades to send same to these people.

[redacted] reported that the Italian Party fund campaign for one billion lire was completed about the middle of September, but the Party, the top echelon, decided not to make this public, first in order to collect more from the masses and second they thought that if they made such announcement at this early date, the hostile press will accuse the Party of having received the funds from Russia, or repeat the old accusations of the Dongo affair.

[redacted] reported that the comrades there are of the opinion that we must maintain our L'Unita' at all cost, strive to make it a weekly. As to changing the name, they think this may be beneficial, as long as the contents remain more or less the same.

The Party in Italy is solid. Many of the intellectuals who had left the Party during the Hungarian revolt are returning. The July clashes in Genoa, Reggio Emilia, Palermo, strengthened the

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Party more among the left....the party emphasized the danger of the then Prime Minister TAMBRONI, of a revival of fascism... the Party wanted to go further than just be satisfied with the resignation of TAMBRONI....the masses wanted a complete change.....the youth (which surprised the Party itself) for its participation in the street fighting against the police, were willing to continue the struggle...but again it were the leaders of the Social Democrats, the Nenni forces that held us back, hoping that FANFANI was going to establish somekind of center-left government. Many are now beginning to realize that they were wrong. [redacted] further reported that the left in the Socialist Party (the editor of Nuovo Mondo is a close friend of [redacted] is ready to quit the Nenni Party, if he continue to vacillate.

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[redacted] was advised to keep away from all activities here. But will keep in touch with [redacted]

On Spain he reported that thru Italian contacts, he went to Spain and met with a number of our people there who were instrumental in getting the Basque priests letter condemning FRANCO (365 priests signed it). The Party is far from being destroyed there. They use, naturally, new strategy.



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Very truly yours,

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SOME NEW ASPECTS OF PARTY ORGANIZATION

Motions Adopted by National Executive Committee,
September 29, 1960.

The N.E.C., at its meeting Thursday, September 29th, heard a report by Phil Bart dealing with some new aspects in Party organization.

It considered some problems concerning Party organization, especially as it affects the closer relationship between the club and the higher committees of the Party. It gave main stress towards the creation of closer ties between the higher committees and the club.

The report indicated that the Resolution on Organization adopted by the 17th National Convention called for an approach which will help "liberate (the club) from the mass of administrative detail now bogging it down."

The Party has a large apparatus which has not gone through any changes although the size of our membership is smaller. There are unnecessary duplication of committees, departments, commissions on many levels. These numerous bodies serve primarily the inner committees of the organization rather than being of service to the club. Our Party must be so organized that it can have the closest ties between the national and state bodies and the clubs.

The club must know the deliberations and conclusions of the higher bodies and they in turn must know the thinking and experiences of the club. In the final analysis, the line of the Party is tested by the club. It is applied concretely through daily contact with the workers in the shop and community. This free flow of ideas and experiences from top to bottom and bottom to top is what gives our Party its strength, its ability to learn from experience, correct mistakes and advance and improve our work.

The 17th Convention Organization Resolution directed its attention to this problem. The Resolution stated: "It is important also to foster initiative from below. The action of the Michigan Party, (in) setting up area councils consisting of club leaders and state committee members, is a commendable effort in this direction."

The report further dealt with some problems of the shop clubs and stressed the need of greater attention to this question by the leading committees of the Party.

The report further dealt with the industrial club. This has been discussed in many districts in the past period. It considered the advisability of continuing this form of organization in some areas of work and proposed that a large part of our membership in industrial clubs should be assigned to community clubs, with special emphasis on workingclass communities.

There are many reasons for the elimination of the industrial form which will be discussed in the organization. Many changes in relation to the labor movement are taking place in the community. It is recognizing that the community is essential for developing political activity. To cite an example, the New York State Federation of Labor took note of this fact at its recent convention. It recognized that union activities must be extended into the areas where workers live. Therefore, labor political organizations will undoubtedly be formed in wards, precincts and election districts. This will serve in stimulating and developing labor's political life in the community and serve as a basis for independent action as well as third party movements.

In considering these objectives, the National Executive Committee adopted a number of motions as guidance to our Party organization. These are:

1. To take all measures to assure that the club becomes the center of political activity. To examine the present utilization of its forces with the object of releasing many of these forces from their present assignments and place them at the disposal of the clubs.
2. To direct the education of Party forces with the aim of strengthening club leadership. A similar approach is required in the preparation of written material, reports, etc., the objective being primary attention to the problems of the club.
3. To consider such changes as will help eliminate intermediate forms of organization which stand as an obstacle between the club and the higher committees of the Party. To create such forms which will make it possible for direct meetings of club leadership in a city, or sub-division of a city, with the leadership of districts or the national center, on a regular basis. This may take the form of city central bodies, congressional, county, etc. But in all instances these bodies to be composed of representatives from clubs.
4. We urge an examination of the industrial clubs by each district or state organization which will lead to the elimination of a large section of this form of organization; such changes to take place only after a thorough discussion with all comrades involved. These comrades should be assigned to strengthen and participate in the workingclass community clubs.
5. The shop club must again take its rightful place as vital to a Marxist-Leninist party. It should be given regular and consistent attention by the district leadership. The release of forces from industrial clubs should make it possible to assign some comrades to help shop clubs.
6. We propose, for the present, to maintain youth clubs. In the absence of a Marxist youth organization and the neglect to this field by our Party, the youth clubs remain as a vital force in initiating and developing many youth activities. These clubs should receive attention by our organization. We also propose, where nationality group branches now exist that they also be maintained. In the political life of the community they play a constructive part.

It is proposed that the leading committees of the Party take up these motions and devise the means to put them into effect.

National Organizational Bureau

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT
MEMORANDUM

TO: SAC, NEW YORK (100-4931) DATE: 12/2/60

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It is noted that [REDACTED] identified [REDACTED] 1676-1B. [REDACTED] as a member of the Queens County Communist Party Executive Committee as of 9/21/60, as well as the Organizer For Youth in the Queens County Communist Party.

On 4/14/60, NY 2358-S* furnished information that on date, [REDACTED] was named as a member of the Communist Party Youth Commission as well as a member of the New York State Communist Party Committee.

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Date of report Nov. 6, 1960

The Bronx County Committee, held a regular meeting on Monday night, Oct. 31, at PAULINE LANDAU's house on Olinville Ave. Apt. 4D.

Those present at this meeting were, MIMI FRIEDLANDER, County Organizer, EDITH ROSENBERG, BEN and FRANCES BORDOF'SKY, SAM NESSIN, PAULINE, SYLVIA BERMAN, [REDACTED] NAN DICKMAN, AL PAULA, CARRIE SCHEIBER, AL NAIDICH,

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SAM NESSIN was elected Chairman and the agenda was as follows, Announcements, a report by BEN on the forthcoming County Class, followed by a report by MIMI on a recent State Committee report.

On Announcements SAM said that the Allerton Community Center is going to conduct a lecture on Tuesday Nov. 15, at the Center, an a report will be given by ANGIE DICKERSON, who attended a Conference on Woman of African decent in Ghana, he urged that as many as possible attend and to get others to attend, all monies realized from this lecture would be donated to the fund drive as part of the Allerton quota.

This was cleared with ANGIE DICKERSON and it was agreed upon.

BEN spoke on the coming class, which is going to be held on Friday Nov. 4, at his house; This first sess on would be conducted by WILLIAM WEINSTONE and the topic is on Peace and Co-existence. reading material for this Class is as follows, the Resolution on Peace by the N.E.C. Sept. 1960.

GUS HALL - The Summit and after Aug. 1960 P.A.

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Dialectics of our time, Oct. 1960 P.A. and N.S.
KRUSHCHEV: speech at the Roumanian Party Congress the section
on (Struggle for Peace)

The second session would be held two weeks later
Nov. 18, at PAULINE LANDAU's house on Olinville Ave. and
the guest speaker would be HY LUMAR on Capitalist Economy,
the reading material would be outlined later.

The third session would be held on Dec. 2,
no place designated as yet, the speaker would be BETTY GANNET
who would talk on the Socialist Economy, and the fourth
session on Friday Dec. 16, at NAN DICKMAN's house: on Perry
Ave. This last would be on the Party and either MIMI or
someone else would talk.

This class must, if possible, be attended by every
member of the County Committee and one other responsible
person from every club.

The class would start promptly at 8 o'clock and
it is being held on a Friday night so as to insure a full
and rounded discussion of any problem which may arrive.

An announcement was made by EDITH that Bazaar
tickets were available and each club must take a few before
leaving tonight.

MIMI gave the main report on the election Campaign,
she outlined the position taken by the people prior to this
Campaign, she outlined the Position of the Party in
supporting the Democratic Party.

There were many issues brought before the people
through the Democratic Party which could not be done through
the Republican organization.

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Even though both candidates are not very far apart on many issues, Peace, Soviet Union, Communism, foreign Policy, etc, nevertheless the Democratic Party is the Party of the working class, the labor unions are going all out in their support except a very few, and it is in this organization that much activity has taken place, for instance they have gone all out in the registration drive, and in some areas of the Bronx the increase has been tremendous.

The Party has given its support, although publicly, to KENNEDY because he has the edge over NINON on many issues, Old age, and in the Medical bill, Qumoy & Matsu debate, the T.V. talks, also KENNEDY can be pushed on many issues unemployment, lower taxes etc.

The movement of the people around KENNEDY bring to mind the movement of the people in the ROOSEVELT era, where the people were in constant motion.

If KENNEDY is defeated it will mean a setback for the working class.

MIMI then explained the role of the Liberal Party in this election. The Liberal Party is still under the guidance and leadership of the TROTSKY element and a vote on the liberal line will only make them stronger than they are now are, and even though many of our people feel that they should cast their vote on the Liberal line, nevertheless we find that the Democratic Party line after careful observation is by far a more better choice.

In some particular area where the three Parties are running candidates we can weigh the possibilities of casting our vote for the Liberal Party candidate in the interest of a better representation for that area for instance in the upper Bronx Area where FINN, SUGARMAN and TOBARMAN.

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If we weighed the candidates in our own area with a look at their records, their position on various issues and vote accordingly we will make a contribution to our own particular area.

The Socialist Party (Indepent) is very bureaucratic and urges the destruction of all the Socialist Countries as they now stand, and in its place they want to establish their own form of Socialism. They cannot be trusted, they make deals with everyone and therefor we cannot give them our support.

In the Bronx the Party will not pressure anyone to support the Democratic Party, but when a KENNEDY will listen to issues, then we must support him.

Saturday Nov. 5, KENNEDY is coming to the Bronx and we must send letters, Post Cards etc. to him urging him to state his views on various issues, such as, Peace, Cuba, etc.

MIMI said that the Party will face greater mass tasks after the election is over, in the next few weeks, the Supreme Court is going to rule on the legality of the Party, there are many cases which affect our Party which must be decided also.

There is to a Party building Campaign from Nov. 14 to Dec. 31, we must see to it that everyone is registered, in this manner we will be able to pin down, what people are in Mass organizations, what the do, what position they hold etc. We will also get an accurate account of our membership and during this drive we have to increase our membership by 10% for this period, this will include old members and new, especially people from Mass organizations.

EDITH gave an approximate figure of our membership, the last registration in New York State was 2,000, since Jan. 1960, 150 new members have come into the Party 75 new and 75 old members who previously belonged.

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In the Bronx there were 245 registered last year but after careful checking with, people moving, dying etc. that figure is now 233 registered.

In this coming period it is proposed, that for the 7 large clubs they recruit 4 people either old or new members, and for the South East and Hungarian 2 each.

It is also suggested that everyone strive for a complete 1960 dues payment as soon as possible.

During this registration drive and Party rebuilding Campaign it is also proposed that a donation of month solidarity dues be collected from each member in order to help strengthen the Party in the South.

This solidarity payment will replace the one month assessment which was paid by each member in past registration drives.

We must also see to it that the Worker, which is in a bad financial way, be read by every member to subscribe if possible, otherwise bought and read by every member, if this was done the paper would not be in such a financial mess.

During this period we must also strive to raise the ideological intelligence of our people, and this can be done by reading the Political Affairs, World Marxist Review etc. which are published every month. We must discuss with are people their area of work, where they work, to what organization they belong, what position they hold, etc. and to offer them any aid or assistance they may need in their work.

All this should be done with the constant thought in mind, to recruit new elements into our Party.

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EDITH gave up to date figures of the fund drive as follows - In 1959 we collected about 53% of our fund drive, in 1960 to date we have collected about 76% of our goal. In order to complete our fund drive it is proposed to continue the fund drive through Nov. and Dec. in order to raise the remaining 24%.

It is necessary to raise another \$33,000, \$10,000 for the Worker and \$23,000 for the activities of the Party, and to continue its fight for the legality of the Party and for the expected Supreme Court decisions.

In order to complete our County quota it is proposed to revise the original quotas of each area as follows:

Allerton	\$250.00 more
Mosholu	\$550.00 more
Tremont	\$325.00 more
Hungarian	\$125.00 more
County	\$500.00 more
Fordham - Kingsbridge	\$425.00 more
South East	\$125.00 more
NAT RICHMAN	\$325.00 more
Williamsbridge	\$200.00 more
South West	\$275.00 more

In order to raise this money it was proposed that we visit former party people and sympathizers to check the subrenewal list for possible prospects to visit and finally get from our own people an additional contribution.

It is also suggested that affairs be held in each areas, theatre Parties etc. the County is proposing a large affair at which GUS HALL will speak, he has moved to nearby Yonkers and is therefor our next door neighbor and this affair can be in the form of a welcome to our area.

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EDITH said that this coming Wednesday night Nov. 9, there would be a financial peoples meeting at MIRIAM SINGER's house, BILL ALBERSTON would be there to address us on the Party rebuilding program which is ahead of us.

In answer to a question as to what each area has contributed so far in the drive for 1960 EDITH gave these figures, Williamsbridge \$746.00, Allerton \$1,004, Fordham Kingsbridge \$1,081, Mosholu \$913.00, South West \$1,160, South East \$359.00, Hungarian \$545.00, NAI RICHMAN \$532.00, Tremont \$583.00, and the County \$539.00

This makes a total of \$7,462 with \$3,698 to go to complete, and with the new quotas of \$3,100 we will reach our goal by Dec. 31.

There was discussion on MIMI's report and on the fund drive and on this point FRANCES voiced her strong opposition to these continuous fund drives as annoying and distastful and takes away from our People and our Party the most important function of a Party member, which is to get out among the masses and work with them in various organizations and many other ways. Instead we are constantly talking money and unfortunately the Party suffers in the long run.

She understood the need as well as anyone else for the fund drives, sub drives, but again we are a small Party and the burden falls on the few that we have, and until we can devise another method of getting money we must do the best we can to raise the remaining \$3,698 by Dec. 31.

NAN said that within the next few weeks she is having a gathering of about sixteen people, some are former Party People and at this gathering she will bring up this question and try and raise some money.

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It was also suggested that each area establish a sustaining fund with monthly or weekly contributions and in this manner the burden will be much lighter for everyone.

The meeting was over by eleven-fifteen and the next County Committee meeting would be held on Monday Nov. 14, at MIMI's house 771 Crotona Pk. North Apt. 7C.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT
MEMORANDUM

TO : SAC, NEW YORK (100-128816) (414)

Date: 12/15/60

FROM : SA LEROY W. SHEETS (423)

SUBJECT: CP, USA, NYD
NATIONAL GROUPS
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Identity of Source:

Description of info:

Meeting of the Minor
Press Club of the CP
held 10/20/60, at Estonian
Hall, 125th St. & Lexington
Ave., NYC.

Date Received:

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A copy of informant's report follows:

1 - New York (Inv.) (423)
1 - New York (100-18065) (JACK STACHEL) (415)
1 - New York (100-26776) (CHARLES DIRBA) (421)
1 - New York (100-95501) (CASIMIR NOWACKI) ()
1 - New York (100-56820) (VITO MAGLI) (423)
1 - New York (100-11730) (HARRY JUSTIZ) (423)
1 - New York (100-69078) (MICHAEL NUKK) (423)
1 - New York (100-65097) (BORIS SKLAR) (421)
1 - New York (100-58535) (CONSTANTINE RADZIE) (414)
1 - New York (100-82382) (RICHARD BJORKBACKA) (421)
1 - New York (100-21431) (MARTIN YOUNG) (421)
1 - New York (100-128819) (CP, USA, NYD INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS)
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1 - New York (100-54651) (CP, USA NATIONAL GROUPS) (415)
1 - New York (100-26603) (CP, USA, NYD) (414)
1 - New York (100-79717) (CP, USA, POLITICAL ACTIVITY) (415)
1 - New York (100-128812) (CP, USA, NYD, POLITICAL ACTIVITY) (414)
1 - New York (97-169) (PUBLISHERS NEW PRESS) (415)
1 - New York (100-86624) (CP, USA, INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS) (415)
1 - New York (100-4931) (CP, USA) (415)
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Meeting of the Minor Press Club (Foreign Language Editors) of the CP held 10/20/60 at the Estonian Hall, 125th St., and Lexington Ave., NYC. Present: JACK STACHEL, CHARLES DIRBA, CASIMIR NOWACKI, VITO MAGLI, HARRY JUSTIZ, MICHAEL NUKK, BORIS SKLAR, C. RADZIE, RICHARD BJORKBACKA, and MARTIN YOUNG.

Chairman was DIRBA. JACK STACHEL spoke on the UN Session and the coming presidential election.

STACHEL said that three fundamental points were made by KHRUSHCHEV: 1. Disarmament; 2. Freedom for the colonies; 3. Change the structure of the UN.

STACHEL praised KHRUSHCHEV for dramatizing certain things. He said that by the Russian leader coming to New York showed the people that the communist were not afraid to come in the citadel of imperialism to accuse the U.S. government and expose it.. Most of the leaders of the world came in answer to Mr. K's request that they do so. STACHEL emphasized the tremendous defeat the U.S. suffered on the question of admitting China to the U.N. He praised the new Cuba.

On the elections STACHEL made these points: We cannot remain indifferent. He had DIRBA read "The Worker" editorial, Two Crucial Weeks, and said that although the CP will not say it openly, the Party will have to vote for KENNEDY. The Worker will print a round up of the press giving reasons for supporting KENNEDY and then will print excerpts of the press supporting NIXON. The comrades then will see who supports NIXON. STACHEL stated that the foreign language papers must do the same thing.

STACHEL reported that the N.Y. State Committee of the CP voted against the decision of the National Executive Committee in regard to the election. He said that there must be only one Party, with one decision.

NOWACKI reported about his trip to Poland. He brought greetings from many comrades there.

The meeting ended at 10:40 p.m.

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REGISTERED MAIL

TO : DIRECTOR, FBI (61-330)
 FROM : SAC, NEW YORK (100-9355)
 SUBJECT: WILLIAM Z. FOSTER
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On 12/19/60, [redacted] who has furnished reliable information in the past, telephonically advised SA [redacted] that on 12/17/60, ELLSWORTH had been telephonically contacted by RUTH SHULMAN.

[redacted] stated that SHULMAN inquired as to ELLSWORTH's availability for employment on a night (practical) basis for the subject until such time as he departs from the United States for the Soviet Union to undergo treatment of his heart condition.

[redacted] stated that ELLSWORTH agreed to accept this employment, which would require her sleeping in at the subject's residence.

[redacted] stated that SHULMAN informed ELLSWORTH that the subject's daughter, Mrs. SYLVIA KOLKO, would contact ELLSWORTH sometime during the next few days to discuss the details with her.

[redacted] also advised that on 12/18/60, ELLSWORTH visited EVELYN WIENER, at her place of residence, and discussed the matter with WIENER.

3-Bureau (61-330) (RM)
 1-New York [redacted] (Inv.) (422)
 1-New York [redacted] (RUTH SHULMAN) (424)
 1-New York [redacted] (SYLVIA KOLKO) (424)
 1-New York [redacted] (EVELYN WIENER) (424)
 1-New York [redacted] (CP, USA) (419)
 1-New York [redacted] (415)
 1-New York [redacted] (E. ELLSWORTH)

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According to [REDACTED] WIENER stated that she had recommended ELLSWORTH for the job for which ELLSWORTH would receive adequate compensation.

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SAC, Milwaukee (100-4)

December 19, 1960

SA RUSSELL D. JONES

FRED BASSETT BLAIR, aka
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MI-243-S* on December 8, 1960 advised that FRED BLAIR finished reading the Manifesto and asked GUS HALL if they are planning a reprint of it. GUS HALL said they are re-translating parts of it and then it will be reprinted in pamphlet form. FRED BLAIR stated that the Manifesto is very important and should reach at least 1000 people in Wisconsin.

GUS HALL stated the National Committee meeting of the CP, USA, has been postponed to January 20-22, 1961, so people can have more time to absorb the information in the Manifesto, which BLAIR agreed with. BLAIR felt it was tremendous.

Action: None.

2 - New York (1 - CP, USA)
(1 - 100-84994) (GUS HALL)

1 - 100-42-X (Pamphlets & Publications)
1 - 100-11428 (G. HALL)
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Memorandum

TO : SAC, LOS ANGELES (100-55461)

DATE: 12-21-60

FROM : SA ROMNEY STEWART

SUBJECT: 46th AD SECTION
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DISTRICT
COMMUNIST PARTY
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SOURCE	ACTIVITY	RECEIVED	AGENT	LOCATION
[redacted] who has furnished reliable information in the past, and whose identity should be concealed.	meeting of 46th AD Club Executive Club Committee SCDCP 11-30-60	12-13-60	Writer	[redacted]

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On 12-6-60 [redacted] furnished SA ROMNEY STEWART with a report taken in dictation by steno [redacted]. Upon transcription the report was reviewed and initialed by informant on 12-13-60 as follows:

"December 6, 1960

"On November 30, 1960, a meeting of the Executive Committee of the 46th Assembly District Club, Southern California District Communist Party, was scheduled for 433 Edgewood Street, Inglewood, California, at 8:00 p.m. Due to a mixup in dates, the meeting was again postponed; but MOLLIE SIEGEL came over in order to discuss the problems around HOMER CHASE. She asked for the document issued by the National Executive Committee on CHASES's activity and stated that she had known HOMER CHASE for many, many years and she could understand where the real problem lay.

cc: [redacted]

100-25670 (MOLLIE SIEGEL)(SI)

1 - NEW YORK (REGISTERED)(CP, USA)

1 - BOSTON (REGISTERED)(HOMER CHASE)

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"She states that CHASE is a "dour New Englander" and that the National Committee simply does not understand his sense of humor or his characterizations. She stated that CHASE is loyal to the Communist Party and that any disparaging remarks he may have made about the leadership of the Party are due to his anger and frustration because of his inability to express himself objectively. She stated that when she was in Boston, Massachusetts, last summer, she made a trip up to New Hampshire to see HOMER CHASE, at which time she warned him that if he continued to make what she described as these blind bulldog attacks against the National Committee leadership, he would find himself in great difficulty. She stated that she believes that the characterizations and statements by the National Executive Committee, as to what CHASE actually said, are true and accurate but that CHASE did not say them in the spirit in which they are represented by the National Committee document.

"She stated that, in her opinion, the majority of the New England district is solid behind HOMER CHASE, with the exception of the one club mentioned in the document. and that this club is composed primarily of revisionists. She stated that she had no doubt but that the National Committee would expell HOMER CHASE, and she felt that this would be a great loss to the Party, and she indicated that she felt a little critical of the newsletter HOMER CHASE had circulated in defiance of the National Committee position; but, on the other hand, she said he was left no choice by the National Committee, which refused to consider further the positions on which he had raised objections.

"MOLLIE SIEGEL asked to take the document with her in order to show it to her husband and so she could use it for reference in writing a letter to CHASE."

ACTION

Informant was thoroughly interviewed concerning the above and could add nothing further.

All necessary action in connection with this memo has been taken by the writer.

DIRECTOR, FBI (100-372533)

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SAC, WFO (61-49)

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COMMUNIST PARTY, USA, vs.
SUBVERSIVE ACTIVITIES CONTROL BOARD

WFO

ReWFOlet 10/20/60, which enclosed copies of brief submitted in behalf of CP to the Supreme Court in this matter.

Periodic checks of the docket of the Supreme Court up to and including 12/19/60, reflect no decision has been handed down in this matter.

The Court has recessed until 1/9/61; WFO will follow captioned case and advise when decision is made.

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Memorandum

TO : SAC (100-31723)

DATE: 12/27/60

FROM : SA WILLIAM E. HUGHES

SUBJECT: CPUSA - ORGANIZATION
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On 12/15/60, PH-548-S*, who has furnished reliable information in the past, advised SES [redacted] and [redacted] that [redacted] remained at her residence throughout the day, 12/15/60, and THOMAS NABRIED was not at home on this day (he was still in New York City).

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On 12/15/60, PH-547-S*, who has furnished reliable information in the past, advised SES [redacted] and [redacted] that JOHN CARSILLO contacted [redacted] in an effort to speak with THOMAS NABRIED on the morning of 12/15/60 and learned from [redacted] that NABRIED was out of town and would probably return to his residence on the evening of 12/16/60. CARSILLO related that someone had telephoned him regarding a meeting he was to attend on the evening of 12/16/60, and

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JOHN was so sleepy he did not remember who called him or where the meeting was to be held. He felt that NABRIED might be able to help him in this regard. [] told CARSILLO that NABRIED would probably be home on the evening of 12/16 and suggested that CARSILLO visit the residence of [] and NABRIED; at that time CARSILLO said he would do so.

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Informant reported that on the late afternoon of 12/15, NOLA WHARTON contacted [] in an effort to speak with THOMAS NABRIED who was not at home. NOLA told [] that ELSIE DICKERSON had said that ELSIE was going to the NABRIED residence on that evening to speak to TOM.

NOLA told [] that NOLA was going to get a ride with [] to the residence of THOMAS NABRIED and [] on the evening of 12/16/60 and that [] would ride in [] car also. [] inquired whether NOLA knew the identity of the Negro couple who had attended the last "Press Committee" meeting and was reminded by NOLA that NOLA was in the hospital and could not attend this meeting.

[] inquired what JANIE (KENT) was doing and was told that JANIE does not have time to do anything any longer (in the CP). [] said she thought JANIE would enjoy coming to the Chinese dinner to be held 1/6/61 and said she intended to invite JANIE to this dinner as soon as tickets became available.

The Informant reported that on the evening of 12/15/60, a woman unknown to the Informant, but who identified herself as the sister of ABE SOKOLOV, telephoned [] to advise that ABE had died 12/15/60 and his wife (ROSE) would like to see TOM (NABRIED). [] informed this woman that NABRIED was out of town and was not expected back until the evening of 12/16/60. She said she would try to reach NABRIED meanwhile, if the woman wished. The woman stated that if [] reached TOM, she should have TOM call LI 9-5354. She stated funeral arrangements had been completed and the funeral would be held on Sunday, 12/18/60, from the Raphael Sachs and Rosenberg Funeral Home, 4700 North Broad Street, Philadelphia. The woman also stated that ROSE (SOKOLOV) wanted someone to come in from New York to be a speaker at the funeral, and they wanted TOM (NABRIED) to be a pallbearer. The

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woman told [] It would not be necessary to reach NABRIED before he arrived home, since the funeral would not be held until 12/18/60.

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The Informant learned that [] contacted JAMES DOLSEN on the evening of 12/15/60 to advise DOLSEN of the death of ABE SOKOLOV and of his funeral arrangements. She asked DOLSEN whether he thought it would be wise to try to reach TOM (NABRIED) in New York City. DOLSEN reminded [] that it was after office hours and the National Office would be closed at that time. JIM suggested that [] wait until she heard from NABRIED.

The Informant also learned that ELSIE DICKERSON telephoned [] on the evening of 12/15/60 in an effort to reach THOMAS NABRIED. Upon learning that NABRIED would not return home until 12/16/60, ELSIE asked that [] have NABRIED call ELSIE sometime after 9:00 a.m., 12/16/60, at EV 2-1111 because there were certain urgent matters which she wished to take up with NABRIED. [] then told ELSIE about the death of ABE SOKOLOV and the probability that NABRIED would be tied up making funeral arrangements upon his return home, but promised to give ELSIE's message to NABRIED as soon as he returned.

[] told ELSIE that [] believed she had a steady job lined up and wanted to talk this matter over with ELSIE the next time [] saw her. ELSIE mentioned that she had a ten-day vacation due her beginning 12/23/60 and was hoping to get rid of a very bad cold while on vacation. ELSIE inquired whether FRANCES (GABOW) had returned and learned that if FRANCES had returned, [] knew nothing about it.

OFFICE MEMORANDUM
UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO: SAC, NEW YORK (100-26603-C41) (423) DATE: 12/28/60

FROM: SA [REDACTED] (423)

SUBJECT: QUEENS COUNTY CP
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1 - New York [REDACTED] INV.) (423)
1 - New York (100-101473 [REDACTED] 23)
1 - New York (100-95636 [REDACTED] (423)
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1 - New York (100-136977 [REDACTED]
1 - New York (100-65033 [REDACTED]
1 - New York (100-103907 [REDACTED] 423)
1 - New York (100-134973 [REDACTED] (423)
1 - New York (100-56820 [REDACTED]
1 - New York (100-140528) (SANE) (41)
1 - New York (100-140528-D) (SANE QUEENS) (414)
1 - New York (100-86624) (CP, USA, INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS) (415)
1 - New York (97-169) (PUBLISHERS NEW PRESS) (415)
1 - New York (100-128314-D) (CP FUNDS-QUEENS) (423)
1 - New York (100-26603-C1809) (ASTORIA CP CLUB) (423)
1 - New York (100-26603-C1865) (KEW-FOMONOK CP CLUB) (423)
1 - New York (100-26603-C530) (JAMAICA CP CLUB) (423)
1 - New York (100-26603-C359) (CORONA CP CLUB) (423)
1 - New York (100-26603-C161) (SUNNYSIDE CP CLUB) (423)
1 - New York (100-77925) (RAE GREENBERG) (423)
1 - New York (100-9595) (WILL WEINSTONE) (415)
1 - New York (100-52334) (MORRIS PASTERNAK) (423)
1 - New York (100-55806) (FLORENCE PASTERNAK) (423)
1 - New York (100-) (UNSUB, female, assigned by NY State CP
to coordinate mass organization activity
in Queens per [REDACTED] on 11/28/60) (423)
1 - New York (100-114201) (COMINFIL PTA) (41)
1 - New York (100-26603) (CP, USA, NY STATE) (414)
1 - New York (100-4931) (CP, USA) (415)
1 - New York (100-74560) (CP, USA FUNDS) (415)
1 - New York (100-102697) (MASS ORGANIZATIONS) (41)
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arrived later.

[REDACTED] led a discussion of new developments in the peace movement. He also mentioned the recent Sane Conference in Chicago. He said there had been friction at this meeting, and he denounced STEVE ALLEN and NORMAN COUSINS, who had made statements against the leadership of known party leaders in Sane. [REDACTED] reviewed the progress made by Sane since the summit conference.

It was pointed out that the Kew Gardens Hills Sane Club was preparing a petition concerning a new Summit Conference, urging that the conference should not be limited to 60 days as set by President-elect KENNEDY, but rather, should last until results are achieved.

Fund raising for "The Worker" was discussed. It was noted that "The Worker" could close down in 2 weeks if funds were not forthcoming. [REDACTED] pledged \$150.00 which would be collected from people who will attend a meeting at [REDACTED] on 12/3/60.

It was noted that [REDACTED] was cool during the meeting. It appeared that attention to her from [REDACTED] and [REDACTED] was dropping. [REDACTED] had some tickets for a bazaar sponsored by "The Worker," which she admitted she got at a meeting she wasn't supposed to attend. [REDACTED] said this should have taught her a lesson, and she should not attend meetings to which she is not invited.

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In regard to CP registration [redacted] said 7 have registered in Astoria. [redacted] had only received forms; nothing done. [redacted] had not had a registration meeting yet. In Corona - unknown. In Sunnyside, 5 people registered; RAE GREENBERG, WILL WEINSTONE, MORRIS and FLORENCE PASTERNAK, MARTIN SAVINSKI. No other registration information was mentioned.

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[redacted] said that a woman has been assigned by NY State CP to coordinate all front group and mass organization activity in Queens, including Sane and PTAs. She is expected to be present at a Queens County general membership meeting to be held at Adelphi Hall on 1/8/61. This meeting will be based on meeting by NY State on 12/11/60; Queens County Committee meeting on 12/15/60; and a national conference on 12/16,17/60.

URGENT 12-30-60 8:41 PM EST MON

TO DIRECTOR, FBI AND SAC, WASHINGTON FIELD OFFICE AND SAC,

NEW YORK 1/21/ NEW YORK VIA WFO

FROM: SAC BALTIMORE...100-4090...2P

CP, USA DASH IS DASH C. THE FOLLOWING IS FOR YOUR INFO.

DANIEL BURKHARDT, ADJUTANT, MD. STATE AMERICAN LEGION,

ADVISED THIS DATE THAT ON DEC TWENTYNINE LAST ROBERT COLLINS,

OWN REPRESENTATIVE, INFORMED HIM TWO THOUSAND COMMUNISTS

PLANNED TO TRAVEL FROM NYC TO PICKET CERTAIN BUILDINGS IN

WASHINGTON, D. C., ON MON JAN TWO NEXT. COLLINS SAID HE HAD

FIVE HUNDRED PERSONS TO PICKET THE PICKETS AND REQUESTED

AMERICAN LEGION TO OBTAIN ONE THOUSAND MORE. BURKHARDT SAID

COLLINS RECEIVED INFO FROM GOLDBOROUGH PAREN PHONETIC END

PAREN WHO IS ASSOCIATED WITH HCUA. BURKHARDT ADVISED HE

VERTIFIED ABOVE INFO THROUGH FRANK TAVENNER, DIRECTOR, HCUA,

WASHINGTON, D. C., WHO SAID DELEGATIONS WOULD COME FROM NEW

YORK AND OTHER PARTS OF U. S. AS FAR AS SAN FRANCISCO. ROBERT

J. COLLINS, SEVEN THIRTEEN BIRCH AVE., ANNE ARUNDEL COUNTY, MD.

INTERVIEWED THIS DATE AND ADVISED HE IS CHAIRMAN OF MD.

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COMMITTEE OF THE ANTI COMMUNIST INTERNATIONAL AND CHAIRMAN OF AMERICANISM COMMITTEE OF CWV. HE SAID TWO COMMUNIST ORGANIZATIONS FROM NYC PLANNED TO SEND TWO THOUSAND PERSONS BY BUS TO WASHINGTON ON JAN TWO NEXT, DEPARTING NYC FIVE THIRTY A. M. THESE ORGANIZATIONS ARE NATIONAL COMMITTEE TO ABOLISH THE COMMITTEE ON UN AMERICAN ACTIVITIES, AND THE YOUTH AGAINST UN AMERICAN ACTIVITIES. COLLINS ESTIMATED THEY WOULD ARRIVE WASHINGTON TEN THIRTY A. M. AND SAID THEY PLANNED TO PICKET WHITE HOUSE AND WOULD PROBABLY GO INTO CAPITOL TO CONTACT CONGRESSMEN. COLLINS SAID HE WAS ORGANIZING A GROUP OF PERSONS TO PICKET THE PICKETS AS AN INDIVIDUAL AND NOT AS A REPRESENTATIVE OF THE TWO AFOREMENTIONED ORGANIZATIONS WITH WHICH HE IS CONNECTED. HE SAID THE GROUP PLANNED TO ASSEMBLE AT THE WASHINGTON MONUMENT AT NINE THIRTY A.M. AND CONDUCT A PEACEFUL PICKET. NO FURTHER ACTION BEING TAKEN BY BALTIMORE. NO INFO RECEIVED CONCERNING ABOVE MATTER FROM BALTIMORE INFORMANTS.

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OFFICE MEMORANDUM

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

TO: SAC, NEW YORK (100-26603-C1214)

FROM: SA [REDACTED] (421)

SUBJECT: HARLEM REGION, CP, USA
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Description of info Meeting, Harlem Region Staff
(NYD, CP, USA) 11/28/60

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A copy of informant's report follows:

1 - New York [REDACTED] INV.) (421)

1 - New York (100-118884 [REDACTED]) (421)

1 - New York (100-114287 [REDACTED] (AL JACKSON) (421)

1 - New York (100-95550 [REDACTED]) (421)

1 - New York (100-82206 [REDACTED] (WILLIAM STANLEY) (421)

1 - New York (100-79025 [REDACTED] (MILDRED MC ADORY EDELMAN) (415)

1 - New York (100-62847 [REDACTED] (LEON LOVE) (424)

1 - New York (100-54555 [REDACTED] (EVELYN WIENER) (424)

1 - New York (100- [REDACTED] (FELIX OJEDA)

1 - New York (100- [REDACTED] (MAURICIO CALLEJO)

1 - New York (100- [REDACTED] (PAUL SALES)

1 - New York (100- [REDACTED] (AFRO-AMERICAN HERITAGE ASSOCIATION)

1 - New York (100-26603-C1214-SubC) (HARLEM REGION MASS ORGANIZATIONS)

1 - New York (100-115575) (PEOPLES RIGHTS PARTY) (411)

1 - New York (100-4931) (CP, USA) (415)

1 - New York (100-26603-C42) (NY COUNTY) (421)

1 - New York (100-23825) (BEN DAVIS) (414)

1 - New York (100-118649) (HARLEM TENANTS COUNCIL) (421)

1 - New York (100-7629) (COMINFIL NAACP) (41)

1 - New York (100- [REDACTED] (JOE OVERTON)

1 - New York (100-26603-C1214) (421)

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The harlem CP staff held a meeting at the home of [redacted]
[redacted] those present were [redacted]

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[redacted] said that she was told by EVELYN WEINER that a Puerto Rican comrade who was a member of the socialist movement in Puerto Rico will be put in a CP club in harlem, his name is FELIX O'HEGA (the last name might not be correct) also the CP club he is to attend will be decided by the harlem region at a later date. [redacted] said he thinks it would be good if FELIX, MAURICIO, [redacted] (the new negro comrade) and one or two more would make up a new CP club, this idea was put down by [redacted] to be discussed at the placement meeting of FELIX. [redacted] said the Afro American Heritage Association should be discussed to see if a branch can be started in harlem, everyone agreed that such should be the case and [redacted] and [redacted] are to contact people (negroes) in harlem on the idea of such an organization, [redacted] agreed after a discussion that they only give directives without their names appearing on any letterheads, but several communist should be on the committees to help give the organization the needed drive to attain more civil rights for negros, it is believed that if known comrades names are on the letterheads of material and leading the organization it will die before it get started. [redacted] was asked to find a headquarters for the CP in harlem because it was said by her that the Peoples Rights Party is not an operating party anymore, so the staff felt as did the members of harlem at the general membership meeting that the CP need an office, it was also stated by [redacted] that the national CP committee do not want an office in harlem and she

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believe that is their do nothing policy and it should be ignored by the harlem comrades if they do desire, which is the case, it was also stated by [redacted] that the National Committee want to do away with the county and possibly the regional committee and make the clubs dependent on the national committee and that way the clubs will not be to act without their say so and it was agreed that harlem must unite with the other regions and countys and fight the national committee until the next convention and get rid of all them but BEN DAVIS' [redacted] said she believed that the national committee want to put the CP in the position of a moderate.

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just go along with big business and do nothing. [redacted] gave a report on housing and said that very soon the harlem tenants council will be on the street holding meetings. [redacted]

[redacted] said that he think the issues should be fought on the need of a few blocks. [redacted] disagreed and said he think it

should be a fight for better housing in all of harlem because the few good houses will be had one soon and those people will have to start from the ground and we will only be wasting time with the few comrades who are able to get out and work in housing after discussing this subject at length it was decided to continue it at another date. [redacted] gave

a report on her activities in the NAACP and its coming elections next month, she asked that everyone who is a member to please vote and it was agreed by most of those present that JOE OVERTON must be defeated if that organization is to be active in the best interest of the negro people in NYC.